

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

48:49

February 14, 1978

20 cents



President Miles...a plan that eliminates the history major.

Miles' plan makes cuts

By MAUREEN BOYLE

President Leland Miles has recommended the number of colleges here be reduced from eight to six under the Master Plan, thereby eliminating or consolidating almost 60 programs.

Miles also recommended degree programs in linguistics, languages, philosophy, history and physical education be eliminated but they would still offer courses in the College of Letters and Humanities, what Miles terms the "core college."

Arnold College, under this proposal, would become the Arnold Division of Physical Education offering courses but no degree programs.

The courses in these divisions would seem to feed into Miles' proposed core curriculum in which all incoming students would have to take a third of their courses in the liberal arts, regardless of their major.

The Board of Trustees Planning Committee, in its third planning paper released Friday, originally suggested the number of colleges be reduced to five so administrative overhead and duplicative programs could be cut.

"UB cannot survive without a significant reduction in scale along the line," Miles said in his proposal.

Under Miles' proposal, the six colleges would be: Corporate and Public Management, Fine Arts and Professional Studies, Health Sciences, Law Center, Letters and Humanities, and Science, Engineering and Technology.

Departments under the proposal would be eliminated and program divisions instituted instead. There are presently 35 departments here. The proposal calls for 17 divisions.

Miles, in his third planning paper, said the College of Letters and Humanities' specialty would be the "development, teaching and coordination of the core curriculum for the total university."

The Planning Committee said the present collegiate structure has "bred dozens" of duplicate programs and courses in art, economics, mathematics, music, psychology, photography and theatre arts. The committee said the departmental structures were "cumbersome vehicles" here.

Miles said the four fashion merchandising and two secretarial administration programs could be placed in the College of Fine Arts professional studies division, or given separate status but administered by the College of Corporate and Public Management business administration division head.

Miles said programs not included in this proposal will not definitely be eliminated or will those included definitely be kept.

The Deans Council has been asked to consult with faculties and give their reactions by March 1.

Details of plan

Under President Leland Miles' proposal, several programs will be altered or grouped with other programs.

One of the proposed colleges is the College of Health, Sciences, which would include four divisions: Nursing, Human and Community Services, Fones School of Dental Hygiene, and Biology and Medical Technologies.

Both the baccalaureate and registered nursing program would be under the Division of Nursing. Under Human and Community Services, programs offered would be: psychology,

mental health (certificate, two-year) creative therapy, gerontology (certificate, two- and four-year programs), and sociology.

Graduate programs of general psychology, school psychology, community psychology, counseling and guidance, and sociology would also be under this division.

The Fones School of Dental Hygiene would offer its dental hygiene two- and four-year programs, and dental hygiene education.

Under the division of Biology

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UB women attacked

Three women were attacked in their residence halls Wednesday afternoon and a 16-year-old youth was arrested in connection with the incidents after a campus chase.

Glenn C. Rawls, 16, of 215 Beardsley St., was arrested by Security police at 1:20 p.m. near the Mandeville Annex.

Rawls was held in lieu of \$11,000 bond on charges of assault in the second and third degree and sexual assault in the third degree.

Police said the youth was observed acting suspiciously in Warner Hall by Janice Kozlowski, 24, hall director, and was being escorted from the building by her when he struck her in the face and fled.

He then allegedly went to the eighth floor of Bodine Hall, knocked on a woman resident's door and inquired where the laundry room was. campus

police said. Police said he then allegedly grabbed the woman but she fought him off and shut her door.

The woman, Security said, didn't notify them until the next day.

Police said Rawls then allegedly went to the Bodine laundry room and accosted a woman there. The woman said she was cut on the face and arms with a metal object as he attempted to attack her.

Also, Bridgeport police

arrested a Catherine Street man and charged him with the rape of a city woman in Seaside Park Thursday.

Police identified the alleged assailant as Fernando T. Reis of 194 Catherine St. and charged him with sexual assault in the first degree. He is being held on \$500 bond pending arraignment.

According to police, the charges against Reis stem from the rape and assault of a Garfield Avenue woman Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in Seaside Park.

Rape myths rapped

By MICHAEL HABER

In light of recent attempted sexual assaults in and around campus, a rape counselor for Hartford's Sexual Assault Crisis center has tried to dispel the myths about rape.

Paula Newton, the counselor,

who is trained in the medical and psychological treatment of women who are raped, first contradicted the "provocative clothing" myth. Few women, Newton said, are raped or sexually assaulted because of the

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8224

Shutter Talk

By JAMES H. YOUNG

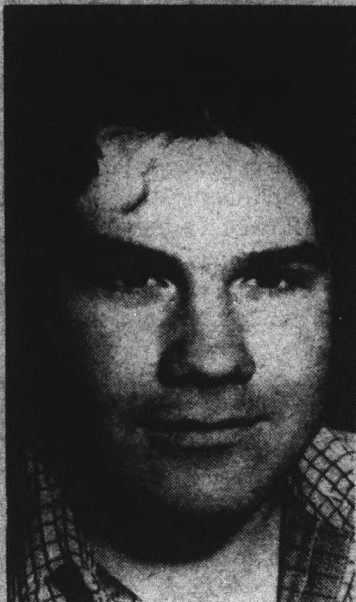
SHUTTER TALK today canvasses members of the University community to find out what they believe can be done to improve the University's security system.

There are, of course, different ideas expressed by different persons. To find out how some students feel about Security here, read on. The question we posed to students was: "What improvements, if any, would you like to see made in Campus Security?"



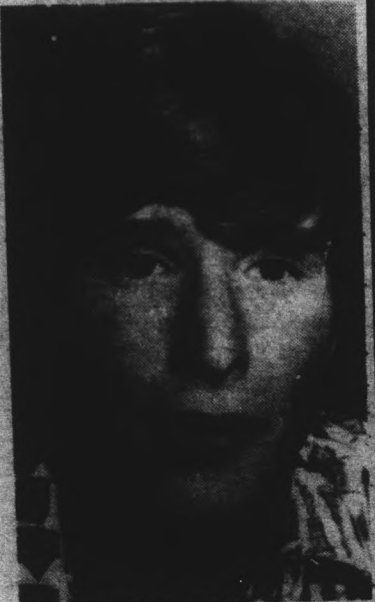
Pat Quintin, 20, Freshman Nursing Major: "I don't think there's much room for improvement. There's someone on duty round the clock every day."

Tom Zavresa, 20, Sophomore Biology Major: "I'd increase the staff and have two shuttle buses."



Angie Wendkos, Senior Journalism Major: "For one thing, I would have more campus police and better patrols. Also, there should be tougher requirements to be a security person."

Jeff Sherman, 19, Freshman Marketing Major: "I would instate capital punishment on campus."



for Someone Special

Cathy: I love you. There, I said it again—Happy Valentine's Day—World Peace, Louie.

Dearest Kenny: I love you just the way you are. Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Lisa.

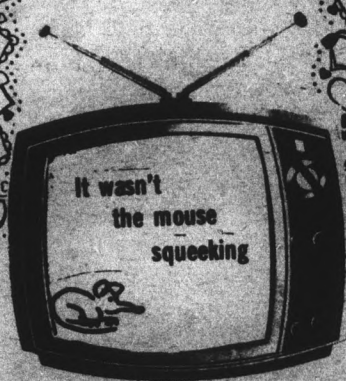
Susan: Even though I've been with a few there has never been anyone as beautiful as you. Happy V.D. Love, Greg.

Chief Birdseed: Thanks, valentine, for breaking the record—I hope we set a new one! Ms. Chief.

14 Happy Valentine's Day

—ML

To ML, with love on the 14th and the 16. This makes 124 days, sweets. Love L.



Error corrected

Director of Residence Halls Byron Waterman has sent a memo to each of the University's 76 law students detailing his decision about the dispute regarding the price of rooms at Breul-Rennell.

Waterman said students would have a choice of a double as a single for \$685 or a double as a double for \$500 with the condition that if space is needed, students will get a roommate. Last semester most law students paid the single as a single price of \$545, although they were living in double occupancy rooms.

"This is not an increase in room price," said Waterman, "we are just correcting an administrative error."

Waterman said he felt a

news briefs

\$ aid for local women

Applications for the Phipps Memorial Scholarship for Women are being accepted by the Monroe Junior Women's Club through February 24. Applicants must be Connecticut residents, full-time matriculated students pursuing a bachelor's degree or more advanced degree, and must have a minimum-grade point average of 3.0.

The maximum \$500 award, sponsored by the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be given to the applicant judged to have most promise, financial need, and scholastic ability.

Applications can be obtained from Sonia Saluduchin, 111 Jockey Hollow Road, Monroe.

Senior portraits to be taken

Senior portraits for the yearbook will be taken February 20-24. Students should sign up now at the Student Center desk.

Riding team to meet Wednesday

The riding team will meet Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the Junior College, Room 210. The meeting is mandatory for members. For further information, call ext. 2635.

Local events require security

Police protection is required for events in which money is to be collected and/or large numbers of people will be present, according to Security.

For such events, Security must be provided, the organization's account number, how long the event will last, and whether money will be collected.

For further information, consult the University Public Safety Manual or contact Security at 576-4913 or 4914.

Insurance records available

Annual reports for the Group Life and Total Disability Insurance plans for full-time University employees are available.

For further information contact the Director of Personnel Administration, Room 303, North Hall, 576-4588.

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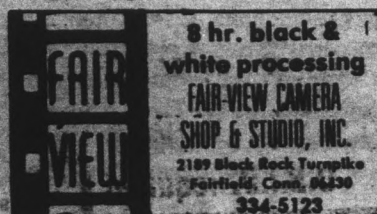
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Flu grips UB

About three times as many students are being treated for flu and flu-like symptoms than were being treated a week ago, according to a University Health Center nurse.

Maureen Keltos, the nurse, said "a greater amount of students" have reported to the health center in recent days, but that she has been "too busy to count them."

She said the center knows of only six residence hall students with flu symptoms. However, earlier she said seven students were released from the center Saturday morning.

As of Saturday afternoon, Keltos said, there were four students using health center beds, and there were 11 the night before.

"We have our usual routine when the flu...invades the campus," she said.

There were three regulars and two volunteers working Saturday because of the situation, she said.

Asked how to avoid the flu, Keltos said: "You can't avoid it once the flu-like symptoms appear."

She said, however, that the victim should "Eat properly and get the proper rest." She recommended aspirin and lots of fluids. "If you find you can't take care of yourself," she advised student to go to the Health clinic.

Karen Russell, a Warner resident who has the flu, disputed Keltos' figures, saying: "There's a lot more sick than six. There's 24 people sick on the fourth floor of Warner."

Winifred Terefay, a supervisor for Park City Hospital's admitting office said there were no changes in the number of admissions in the past week and that no unusual proportions of the flu have been reported.

However, another Park City employee who asked not to be identified said admissions at the hospital Friday were "quite heavy."



Bob Maloof and warm companion snuggle up to avoid a raging flu epidemic on campus.

Blizzard leaves subtle reminder

Budget used

The University's snow-removal budget has probably been used up, according to University Vice-president Harry B. Rowell, Jr.

He said dollar figures will not be available another week, but added, "I wouldn't be surprised if there's not enough money in the snow-removal budget to cover this year's expenses."

The snow-removal budget is generally used up every year, Rowell said, adding that this year, the extra money needed to pay for snow removal will have to come either from reductions in other budgets or the University's contingency fund.

Rowell, contacted at home, said he could not provide dollar figures for either the snow removal budget or the contingency fund.

Another cost the University absorbed because of the storm was the towing fees it paid to get cars off the streets for city plows.

"We did them (mostly

students) a big favor," Rowell said. This won't be done again, he added, because "we can't afford to."

Figures were not available for this expense either, but Rowell said charges would be assessed on a per-car basis.

Security Director Alan MacNutt said Seaside Garage towed all cars on the streets around the University to the parking area next to the Carriage House.

He said the University's snow removal contractor, the Silliman Company, will be paid on a per-hour basis. Besides this company, Rowell said the University hired about 25 men for temporary snow removal help.

"Ninety-five percent of the snow removal here was done by contractors," Rowell said.

Streets cleaned but help needed

Thanks to more than 80 National Guardsmen, 22 snow removal machines, some bulldozers, and a lot of hard work, Bridgeport's snow problems are almost over, a spokesman for the Traffic Division of the Bridgeport Police said.

The spokesman said, "I've never seen men who have removed so much poundage of snow in such a short time."

He described the snow removal situation as "phenomenal."

He said, however, his division has been "concentrating so much on the snow removal" that he could not say just how many car accidents,

hospitalizations, and other snow-related incidents have occurred.

In the nearby town of Stratford, several National Guard troops were called in after Governor Ella Grasso declared a state of emergency

Tuesday.

Acting Town Manager Michael Brown said a private contractor was also called in to assist in snow removal operations.

"I think we've done a good job," Brown said.

Rape myths...

From Page 1

clothing they wear.

"The majority of the men who ... commit rape are not doing it for the pleasure. They're doing it for the force," she said.

Most of these men, Newton said, are either married or have girlfriends. She said, "Most men who commit rapes are very normal. They have this need to ... hurt someone else. Most aren't psychotic or anything like

Turn to Page 7

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editorial

Anniversary of destruction

President Miles' proposal to eliminate several degree programs here would seem to effectively make many student degrees worthless.

His plan to eliminate degree programs in linguistics, languages, philosophy, history and physical education gives no thought to a major aspect of education—student freedom of choice. Students who want to become coaches, recreation directors, history teachers, interpreters and enter other related professions would be denied their freedom of choice just because a man in an ivory tower believes that their choice is not the right one.

What employer would want to hire a graduate with a degree that has been eliminated from a school? Why should the employer have faith in that person's education if the school fails, to?

Miles, a former editor of The Scribe, once wrote several years ago (much to the President's chagrin), has no conception of what the student body is. He wants to discuss St. Thomas Moore and "humanitarian" concepts, not realizing that students here want a degree that will get them a job. They do not want, for the outrageous tuition price, an education that one man says is right.

Miles' problem, it seems, is a matter of understanding. He sees things in what he considers the arts, not realizing that all things are arts in their own way. He wants to force all students to take humanities, not realizing that for some, because of their tight course loads, it's impossible to take many electives.

He wants to eliminate physical education as a major, as effectively perhaps as he eliminated much intercollegiate sports here.

Miles wants to do something at this University; perhaps to make his mark so he can move to higher places at other schools. The only problem is, what he wants to do is not in the best interests of this school. Happy 50th Anniversary, UB.

riposte

Confessions of a closet nice guy

By Craig Williams

Some people are just grouchy. They don't like to play in the snow, or race you to the corner, or sing "Blowin' in the Wind" along with everybody else at the party. Pessimists, we call them, or skeptics, or pains. Why are they always taking the fun out of things? Insisting that the shooting star you just made a wish on was just a firefly, or displaying bumper stickers that read, "Warning: I hit small animals."

Well, there's a reason for that sobriety. Behind most melancholy minds is a beaten idealist. They would like life to be as straight forward as the chord changes in a Barry Manilow tune, but find it's more like a Aach concerto played on a bagpipe full of holes; you can discern the main idea, but it's not worth the discomfort. Understandably, when life seems like Bach on a bagpipe it's hard to find much charm in the smaller pleasures.

"Smaller pleasures" include children. There's hardly a cynic around who wouldn't trade a six-year-old for a six pack and consider he got the best of the deal. "Kids aren't bad," explains a dour friend of mine (who subscribes to "Grouch Quarterly") "But they're no fun to raise. Unless you can fix up the world before bringing a kid into it, a child's a burden. Clothes, ballet lessons, braces, college, and then, POOF! Grandburdens. I'd rather avoid it as long as I can."

My friend also knows that his intentions will probably be shot to hell in a moment of whimsy

some passionate evening, so he's getting ready for fatherhood. He's made a list of guidelines for parents, which I've printed below:

1. Be with your children more than they're with the television.
2. Don't say "Because I said so" unless you can explain why you said so.
3. Remember that children won't die if they don't finish their stringbeans.
4. Teach them the value of a dollar, which is one penny more than 99 cents and nothing compared to friendship.
5. Spank them as you would a piece of crystal, unless you're mad. In that case, you shouldn't even touch them.
6. Listen to them. Children know more than adults because they haven't learned half as much.
7. If they talk back, put 'em in the trash compactor.

Excluding the last (which my friend insists is only a joke) these rules don't seem like they belong in "Grouch Quarterly." More like "Good Housekeeping." "Let's face it," he said. "Kids are made to be spoiled; it gives them an advantage in life."

"What's that?" I asked.

"They'll never run out of shooting stars to wish on. Sometimes, even a grouch can be nice."

(Craig Williams' column appears every Tuesday)

view

A sip and a gulp for improved 'Mad Plan'

By Mike Haber

With talk of the revised Master Plan, students and faculty at the University really don't know what to expect next. The first Master Plan, of course, was bad enough, and every time President Miles thinks up a new one, it gets progressively worse.

I have devised this scenario and I wouldn't be surprised if it were to actually happen.

Picture, if you will, a bunch of administrators, including Leland Miles, Prof. Bill Allen, and a bunch of members of the Board of Trustees sitting around a large rectangular table with one of those bottles of dollar-a-gallon wines in front of them.

"Gentlemen," Miles begins, "I've called you here tonight to introduce you to the Master Plan."

"But we've heard of the Master Plan already," one trustee vexedly complains.

"Ah, you've heard of the Master Plan, but you haven't heard of the New Improved Master Plan. The New Improved Master Plan is guaranteed to be 75 per cent more effective than the old one."

"If you've heard one, you've heard them all," Allen complains. "Frankly, Lee, I'm getting tired of all this talk of new Master Plans and old Master Plans. Why don't we get onto new business for a change?" The others nod their heads in approval.

"But you don't understand. You see, the New Master Plan doesn't just dissolve the College of

Arts and Sciences. It leaves the College of Arts and Sciences right where it is. It dissolves other things."

"Why do you have such a preoccupation with dissolving things, Leland?" questions a trustee.

"Just hear me out," Miles begs. "First we dissolve the dorms. That's a good way to start. Get 'em right on their home ground. Then, we get rid of the health clinic. Most students only use it for minor colds. By giving band-aids and aspirins to the night security dispatcher, we can save over \$50 a week. "Next, we get rid of the students. They're always complaining, and, frankly, I think they're more trouble than they are worth."

"But, what will the faculty do all day with no students to teach?" questions another trustee.

"Exactly my point," Miles replies. "You see, by getting rid of the students, we can get rid of the faculty, also. Our annual expenditures due to salary payments to over 300 faculty members are stupendous. We can save all that money by getting rid of them."

"But, then what do WE do?" the first trustee asks.

"I'm glad you asked that question," Miles says. "with all this extra time, I can think up more Master Plans, and we can call meetings like this four or even five times a week. Only next time, we'll buy more wine."

(Mike Haber is the Tuesday News editor.)

Letters, views policy

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor and op-eds from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double spaced and less than 500 words. Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and more than 500 words. Both must be signed, contain an identification and telephone number. They may be dropped off or sent to our offices, second floor of the Student Center.

the scribe

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views

Green backs, gold coins in tenement grey

By Robert Phillips

The old man was buried on a recent Monday morning in Beaverdale Memorial Park. Four days earlier police had walked into his apartment and found him dead.

Police don't think he was murdered. He was 76 years old and just died. Another sudden death in New Haven. No big deal—it happens a lot.

But police weren't overjoyed when a reporter heard them talking about what was found inside the man's apartment. The police feared that if the information was published, the less civil among the population, would tear up the apartment building where the man had lived, looking for more.

Police were startled with their finding. The lights burned late in the detective division that night. The assistant chief was consulted, so were the deputy inspectors and the detective sergeants—all because an old man had died.

Once in a while it happens. A man or woman who has lived in poverty for many years will die and police will find thousands of dollars in cash belonging to the person.

Police still talk about the guy they found dead some years ago in a ramshackle apartment. They remember that the mattress was ripped, and when they peered inside, there was more than \$40,000.

They also recalled the time when a bum was found dead and sewed inside his pants in a small pouch was more than \$3,500 cash. The bum apparently had bathed infrequently for "the money stunk," recalled a policeman.

The same kind of thing happened on this more

recent night.

Police received a report of a sudden death and upon arrival found an old woman in the apartment with the man lying on the bed.

As the body was being removed, the old woman asked police to wait because she had to get something. She opened the closet and there it was.

When police looked in the closet, they said they found 84 envelopes containing about \$22,000 in cash. Also found were four bankbooks containing a reported \$93,000.

The cash had been stuffed neatly into government printed envelopes. On the outside of each was the exact amount inside. The money was reportedly in \$50s, \$20s and \$10s.

Three of the bankbooks were reportedly in the name of the old woman, described by a neighbor as the man's girlfriend, while the other bankbook was in the name of the woman's sister.

The woman said the cash was also hers. She told authorities she had stashed the money in the man's apartment because she was afraid of keeping it in her apartment.

Police then brought the woman, the bankbooks and the money to the detective division. After a lengthy huddle, police decided who owns what would be decided in probate.

The three bankbooks in the woman's name were given back to her and the cash was placed in the department's safe.

The old man had lived in a three-story tenement with 16 other families in one of the city's poorer sections. A neighbor said the man had lived there at least 14 years, possibly longer.

Police said the man was a disabled army veteran and was retired.

"He never bothered anybody," the neighbor said. "He was a nice old guy. He had no television, just a radio. Sometimes he would play it during the night loud."

The neighbor recalled that the man's wife had died some time ago. He said the man, who owned a house in Hamden, was once employed as a tailor.

"The old woman used to come to his apartment every day and take care of him. She even used to keep track of his bills and make sure his rent was paid."

The neighbor said that the man used to go to the mailbox "25 times a day." He surmised that the man used to get pension and social security checks.

"He never went anywhere and his apartment was not much," the neighbor said. "Once in a while he would go across the street to buy a loaf of bread."

The neighbor recalled the night the man died. He said the old man had been locked out of his apartment and he used a duplicate key to open the door for him.

"About 15 minutes later, the woman came out and told me something was wrong with him," the neighbor said. "I was the one who called the police."

The neighbor said that four days later, after the old man was buried, his relatives came over to the apartment and took out his possessions.

There wasn't much to take. The apartment was locked. It will be rented again.

(Senior Journalism Major Robert Phillips is a reporter for the New Haven Journal-Courier where this story originally appeared).

An 'across the border' vote

By Karen Donahue

John Prescott, leader of the British delegation to the European Parliament, summed up the attitude of many Britons today: "It's bloody lousy. But we're stuck with Europe and they're stuck with us." As the direct elections of the European Parliament draw near, it is imperative that this attitude be overcome.

The European Community, popularly known as the Common Market, is made up of nine Western European countries: France, West Germany, Italy, Britain, Ireland, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. It is primarily an economic community; efforts to strengthen it into a political body have been going on since the Treaty of Rome was signed in 1957. The direct elections of the European Parliament, scheduled to be held for the first time in June of 1978, will be a great step toward unification.

Until now, the average citizen of Europe has had only an indirect voice in the concerns of the Community. This is what the direct elections will change. For the first time the individual citizen will actively participate in the workings of the E.C. The importance of this event, and its impact on the citizen's view of his Community, should not be overlooked.

For 20 years, since the community was founded, the proponents of European federation have been up against tremendous odds. After World War II they realized that eventual union was the only answer for the growth of peace and prosperity in Europe. Yet this drive has had continual setbacks. The belligerent attitudes of different factions, whether national governments or specific interest groups, (e.g. Gaullists), have sometimes seemed insurmountable barriers in the path of a "United States of Europe."

One of the troubles with the community is that it is often regarded as a slow-moving, awkward

bureaucracy, even more inaccessible than the governments of which it is composed. The notion that the E.C. affects only governments and giants of business also puts distance between the individual and the Community. The direct election of the European Parliament will bring people closer to the institution, lifting one of the biggest psychological barriers to union. Every individual will have a voice in the actions of his community. So far, Parliament has been primarily a consultative body for the Council. Now, with expanded membership (410), and mandates from constituents, the Parliamentarians' influence will grow, and they will be able to demand a bigger part of the decision-making process.

There are still, however, obstacles blocking the direct elections, especially in Britain. The 1976 act providing for direct elections states that all national parliaments must first approve them. As of December, the British had yet to do this. Britain's Conservative Party is firmly behind the elections, but the ruling Labor Party is fiercely divided over the issue. The left wing of the Labor Party strongly opposes the elections; it is against participation in the Community altogether because of fear that it will block Britain's path to socialism. (Curiously, the left-wing parties in other member nations take a completely opposite view: they feel that the E.C. is the only way to eventually gain control of the multinational corporations and build a socialist Europe.)

Further problems raised by the British include the method of electing the representatives to the European Parliament and that of proportional representation in the different parts of Great Britain. Scotland, for example, insists on more representatives than Denmark, because it has a larger population. When one takes into account all these problems and then

multiplies by nine — it's amazing that the Europeans have come as far as they have!

In spite of the problems, the preparation for the direct elections is a very exciting time for Europeans. After all, the Community is billed as an organization of democracies, but without this important first step, the community itself is not truly democratic.

With the convening of its first elected Parliament in 1978, Europe will be moving toward complete union — economic, military and political. A United Europe will be a much stronger power on the international scene. In joining to combat problems too large for the single nation — fuel shortages, inflation, pollution — Europe will benefit not only itself but the rest of the world. A strong community could look beyond its borders to assist less fortunate nations, such as the Third World countries.

Americans, especially, should concern themselves with Europe's progress toward unification — not only because the U.S. was born out of a similar situation in post-Revolutionary days, but because it is to the U.S.'s advantage to have a dynamic, united Europe as a partner. In our increasingly interdependent world, international cooperation and trade are the only viable paths to continued growth and prosperity. A Europe that is economically healthy and politically strong will assure the U.S. of continued health and security in the future with more equal burden-sharing. As Europe strengthens and the economies of the Western world become increasingly intertwined, a union of all democratic nations would be the next step in the creative evolution of a new world order.

(Karen Donahue of Indiana University writes for *Federal Union on Record*, a service of Federal Union Youth Program)

theatre review

Spokesong spins too much yarnBy MARK LAMBECK
Arts Staff

In this age of motorized transportation it is easy to overlook one of man's first effective means of locomotion: the bicycle. Such is the theme of Stewart Parker's play, "Spokesong" now at New Haven's Long Wharf Theatre through March 5.

The play celebrates the wondrous bicycle as a thrifty,

efficient means of travel. As Frank, the show's central character points out, the bicycle is cheap to maintain (no fuel costs), good exercise, faster than walking (and more economical than public mass transit), and mechanically easy to understand.

"Spokesong" however, is more than just an historical chronicle on the evolution of the two wheeler. The play examines one man's value system as it clashes with a changing society that considers redevelopment more important than the preservation of a turn-of-the-century bike shop.

The show parallels the lives of two men. Francis, played by Josef Sommer, is a young man who established a bicycle shop in northern Ireland in the 1890's. His simple shopkeeper's existence was interrupted by

war-torn Ireland's call to revolution in the early 20th century.

Frank, Francis' grandson of the 1970's, played by John Lithgow, maintains the antiquated store only to have it challenged by modern technology—he scorns the combustion engine.

Both men share the strong conviction that the bicycle was the most significant invention since the wheel. But while Francis is aware of the broader events surrounding him (he joins the service voluntarily), his contemporary counterpart, Frank, is oblivious to the war between modern-day Ireland's opposing religious factions, a war which is exploding right outside his own shop.

"Spokesong" has a viable premise in its portrayal of Frank, an idealistic tradesman who virtually lives in the past, but the show is crammed with so many elements, its central philosophy is muddled amidst comedic anecdotes and witty musical interludes.

An uneven blend of comedy, drama and music, the show's shifting between the two men's lives is often clumsy. The play's inclusion of the "Trick Cyclist" character, amusingly portrayed by Joseph Maher, only partially



Maria Tucci and Josef Sommer in Spokesong

succeeds at easier transition between the time periods.

Director Kenneth Frankel's staging ranges from delightful levity by having several actors ride different styled bikes over the platform and ramp set, to awkward crowding when he traps his actors by the shop's front doorway or in the limited downstage street area.

The show's major flaw is its misconception that bicycle riding is a dying fad. In recent years health enthusiasts and anti-pollution economists have helped to renew interest in bike riding as a popular pastime. The

play's idea that an adult riding a bike is funny, is disputable.

Lithgow is surprisingly spry for an actor of his large size. There is a sympathetic touch of the comic in his characterization.

Virginia Vestoff is likeable as Daisy (for whom the bicycle built for two was designed, according to the old song), the school-teacher who catches Frank's fancy.

Josef Sommer and Maria Tucci are pleasant in their roles as the grandparents in a bygone era.

composer-in-residence**Seigmeister style selected**

Composer Elie Seigmeister has been chosen composer-in-residence at the ninth annual Contemporary American Composer's Festival on March 16 and 17 here.

Seigmeister's music has been acclaimed by critics for its highly personal style, blending abstract, dramatic, folk and jazz elements.

Many of his works will be performed during the Festival which will include an orchestra, band and choir concert on March 16 and a chamber and solo recital on March 17, both at 8 p.m. in the A&H center.

The Festival is being coordinated by Prof. Rubi Wentzel of the music

department faculty.

Born in New York City in 1909, Seigmeister attended Columbia University, earning his BA cum laude at 18. He studied composition with Wallingford Riegger and theory with Nadia Boulanger in Paris and spent three years at New York's Juilliard Graduate School, with a conducting fellowship.

Composing both orchestral works and scores for operas, Broadway musicals, ballets, movies and television, Seigmeister has also devoted time to conducting several orchestras and choruses. He is presently professor of music and composer in residence at Hofstra University.

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arts briefs

.....HURRY to get tickets for "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" the student produced comedy to be performed a week from tomorrow in the Mertens theatre of the A&H center. With student ID admission is free. Pick up your tickets at the A&H box office now.

.....FINAL WEEK for the works of 598 Connecticut artists in the Carlson Gallery of the A&H center. Open weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends, 1 to 5 p.m., through Sunday, the exhibition is free.

.....A STUDENT EXHIBIT of paintings, drawings and watercolors is on display through Feb. 23 in Gallery 5 of the library. The artists are E. Aalto and H. KOZMERCYK.

.....DAY OF THE LOCUST, on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8 and 10:15 p.m. in the Recital hall of the A&H center. Admission is 75 cents.

.....THE DEEP, on Friday, Feb.

17 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social room. Admission is \$1.25.

.....MARTHA SCHLAMME, a cabaret singer, will perform in the Recital hall of the A&H center on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

.....THE PIANO VS. THE TWENTIETH CENTURY will be the topic at the Feb. 18 Saturday Morning State of the Arts program, sponsored by the UB College of Fine Arts and open to everyone. To be held in the Recital hall of the A&H center, the program will feature Dr. Robert Preston.

.....THE CONNECTICUT STRING QUARTET will perform in concert on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Recital hall of the A&H center. Admission is free.

.....PUCCINI'S LA BOHEME performed by the Eastern Opera Theatre at the American Shakespear Theatre, Stratford, Feb. 17, 18 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. Discounts for students. Call 375-5000.

Colleges eliminated

From Page 1

and Medical Technologies, pre-med-dental biology, environmental biology, biological science technician, physical science technician, medical technician, respirator technician, and medical records administrator programs would be offered, as well as graduate biology.

In the College of Corporate and Public Management, there would be three divisions: Business Administration, Public Administration, and Educational Administration.

Under Business Administration, programs offered would be: business management certificate program (one year), business (two years), accounting, economics, finance, international business, management, marketing, and real estate. Graduate courses would be: accounting, economics, finance, management, general administration, operations research and marketing.

In Public Administration, undergraduate programs in political science, public administration (a projected program), recreational management (formerly leisure management), health management (projected) and arts management (projected) would be offered.

Graduate programs would be political science and urban management.

The Division of Educational Administration, a graduate area, would include: school administration, M.S. and sixth-year diploma, educational leadership, and D.Ed.

The College of Science, Engineering and Technology would house two divisions, Science and Technology, and Engineering.

Under Science and Technology, undergraduate programs offered would be: chemistry, physics, oceanography with math-physics combined, and mathematics incorporating quantitative analysis courses and computer science. Graduate programs would be: informational systems, and both chemistry and mathematics on a trial basis.

Undergraduate programs offered in the Division of Engineering would be: pre-engineering (two years), electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, computer engineering and biomedical engineering. Graduate programs would be electrical, mechanical and management engineering.

In the College of Fine Arts and Professional Studies, three divisions are listed, they are Visual and Performing Arts, Design, and Professional Studies.

Included under the Fine Arts Division would be undergraduate programs in art, photography, music, cinema and theater. Graduate programs are offered in art education and music education.

Programs under the Design Division include graphic, industrial, interior and pre-architectural design.

Under Professional Studies, undergraduate programs in print journalism, broadcast journalism, writing and early childhood education would be offered. For graduates, there would be public communication, media education and other studied.

Under Law Center, three divisions are proposed: Graduate, Undergraduate, and continuing Education studies. Graduate Studies would include the basic law program with special options in arts, medicine and gerontology.

Undergraduate Studies would include programs in pre-law studies and criminal justice. Continuing Education studies would include seminars, conferences and workshops.

The proposed College of Letters and Humanities, the core college, would have three divisions: Division of Humanities, Arnold Division of Physical Education, and the Division of General Studies.

Under Humanities, degree programs would be offered in communication and literature. There would be no degree programs in history, philosophy, languages and linguistics.

The Arnold Division would not provide any degree programs but students could take sports courses.

The General Studies Division would offer degree programs in basic studies, elective studies and experimental majors.

All advertising majors are required to attend the February 15 meeting of the Advertising Club at 5:30 p.m. in Dana 25. For further information, call ext. 2082.

Rape myths...

From Page 3

that."

Another myth about rapes is that the woman doesn't know the rapist. This isn't true, Newton said. Usually rapists are casual acquaintances, she added. Newton also said that if a woman has "the slightest feeling" that she is going to be attacked, she should "get under a bright light."

"Screaming is good. 'Fire' is a good word to scream," she added. That creates a possibility that the life of anyone overhearing it is endangered, increasing the chance of a response, according to Newton.

"Just be careful about where you go, what you do, and how you do it" she said.

If a woman does get raped, she should contact police and the sexual assault crisis center, Newton said. She outlined the four different stages a sexually assaulted woman goes through.

The first is a sense of shame or guilt.

Next is depression.

The third stage is when the woman "tries to put it out of her mind completely."

And finally, depression returns.

Newton advises women "to deal with these feelings, not to avoid them."

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Jerry Steuerer Pronounced Stoi-er-er

By LOUSE PAVELCHEK
and
CATHY ROZNOWSKI

Who has the most unpronounceable name on the Purple Knight basketball squad. The easy answer is Jerry Steuerer, a junior forward-guard.

People have had a lot of practice pronouncing his name lately, however, as Steuerer has become a starter on the team. At first he was replacing the injured Rick DiCicco, but in later games, he has alternated with Allan Bakunas and DiCicco as forward and also filled in at guard.

DiCicco's injury gave Steuerer a chance to exhibit his ability on the court. "I was happy to start," Steuerer said, "not that I was happy he was hurt. I felt I've worked hard since I've been here, and I thought I deserved the chance to play more than I had up to that point. I just told myself I better make the best of the opportunity."

As far as Coach Bruce Webster is concerned, the situation has worked out well for all parties. "He's a starter now," Webster said, "and the advantage you have with him is that you can put him at the guard spot while putting in a forward. And we can't do that with anybody else. That gives us a lot of flexibility."

Given a choice, Steuerer has a definite preference between guard and forward. "I like playing guard better," he said. "If I have the choice, but my speed doesn't help me any. When I play guard I think I have something other people don't. Like I'm bigger, probably stronger than other kids, but then again, I'm probably a little slower. I get more personal satisfaction out of playing guard."

Slowness appears to be Steuerer's main drawback according to Webster. "I think he's slow afoot, and I think that it hurts his defense, it hurts him on one-on-one. I think he has to work on his left hand and I think also that he has to work on his jumping ability."

"I think he's one of the smartest players that we have in our program. I think he also is one of the finest shooters and I think he's an excellent passer," added Webster.

"I'm not the best jumper, I'm not the fastest runner, but I think I'm a pretty good shooter, and a pretty good passer, maybe a little smarter than some other people," Steuerer said.

Next year, Webster has hopes that Steuerer will be able to improve upon his excellent play from this year. "I think that next year, he'll be our leading scorer and that he will be one of our candidates to All-New England."

Knights win again — sports

Bridgeport 106-Stonehill 84

By CLIFF COADY

Unbeatable

For the last eight games, the Purple Knight basketball squad has been nothing less than that. And it's beginning to seem like a spreading epidemic, because the Knights get more invincible with every game.

Saturday night Stonehill College became the 13th victim of the season when they were totally drubbed, 106-84. The Knights played the kind of basketball that could eventually land them in the NCAA Tournament.

If Stonehill was down when the game was over, they got off to a very good start before it began. The Chieftains lost the home court advantage when last week's blizzard temporarily put a freeze on Massachusetts. And they have not been home in a week, spending five days in a Washington hotel. Well, when it rains....

The Game

Bridgeport got off to a flying start leading 14-5, five minutes into the first half. One Chieftain free throw later, the Knights ran off eight unanswered points and led 22-6. It was Steuerer and DiCicco, DiCicco and Steuerer, who once again inspired the scoring. The Knights sailed into half-time leading 57-33.

Take Two

The second half meant more trouble for the troubled Chieftains, and Bridgeport was ready to dish it out. The Knights piled up the points fast and furious, and when DiCicco slammed a lay-up with 13 minutes left, Bridgeport had its biggest lead of the game, 77-47.

Everyone had a hand in the scoring, as Coach Bruce Webster cleared the bench and used all his players. DiCicco nailed 25 points, again leading the Knights. Steuerer added 19, and Bakunas and Churchill each had 12. Guard Pete Larkin had 9 assists.

The rest of the schedule will dictate the story of the season, as the Knights prepare to play seven games in the next two weeks. The biggest games are yet to come, Saturday against Bentley, February 18 at Merrimack, and, saving the best for the last, February 25 at Sacred Heart.

Lady Knights trounce

When the fury of baskets stopped, the smoke cleared, and the fans left Harvey Hubbell, the only thing that really remained was the second win of the season for the Lady Knights: a crushing 82-53 win.

Rally Early

The Lady Knights, now at 2-6, rallied early. Midway through the first half they had gathered a 26-9 lead. Beth Starpoli sparked both the offense and defense in the early minutes, as she poured in six points.

Tanya Scores

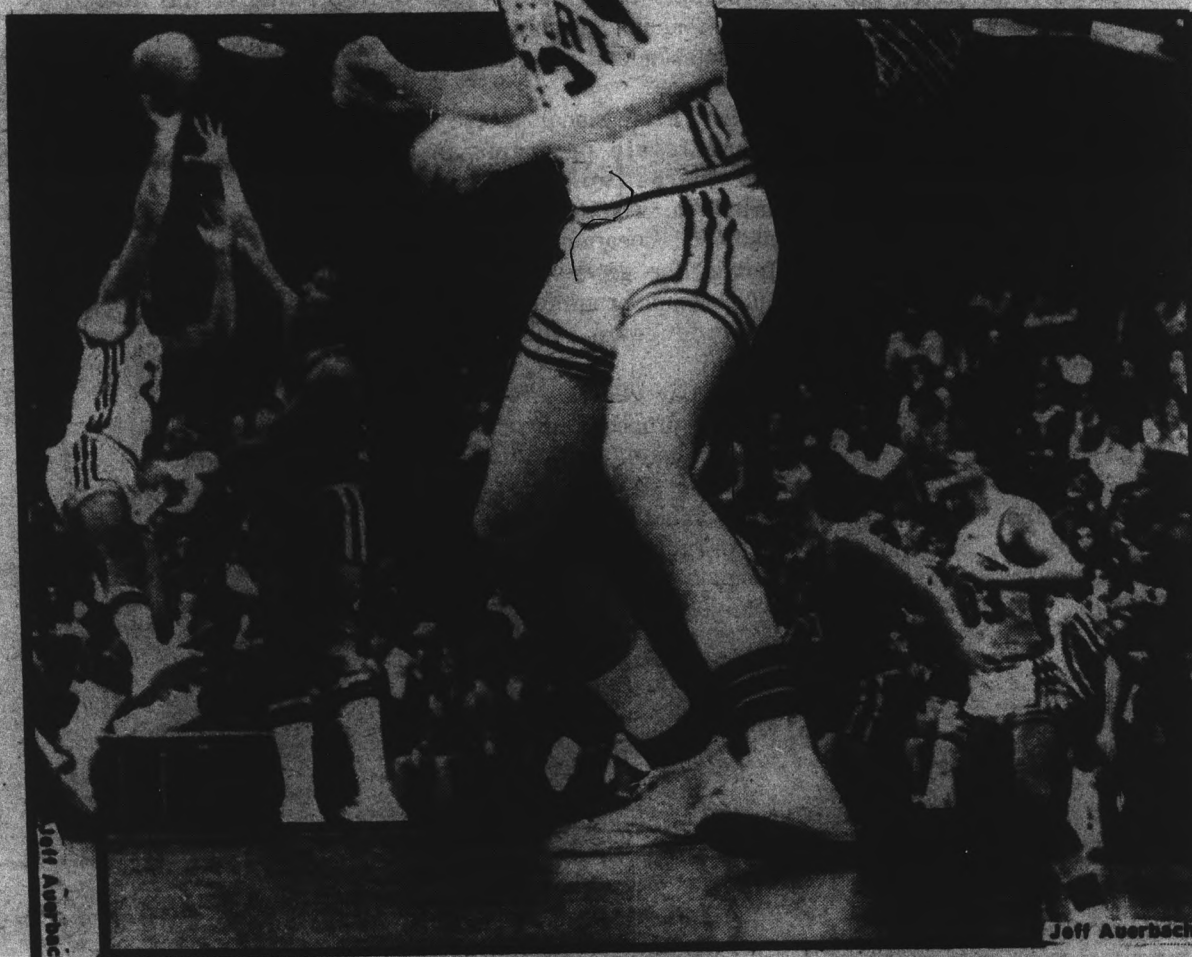
The lead erupted to 57-30, as the Knights' Tanya Wood got hot from the floor. She maneuvered her way to 10 first half points and generally generated the offense.

Hapless Holy Cross could never produce a scoring rally, and played confused all afternoon. And the Lady Knights never looked better.

Wood led the Knights in the scorebook, with 18 points. Starpoli added 12 and Kim Boudreau, Kathy Kelley and Karen Dalton had 10.

Jerry Steuerer;

responding to starting



...and from the gym

7:30, not 8:00

Saturday night's home game against Bentley College has been moved up, from 8 p.m. to 7:30. Admission, like all U.B. home games, is free.

What does it take...

...to be considered for post season tournament play? According to Ed Markey, chairman of the NCAA National Tournament Committee and athletic director at St. Michaels, consideration is broken down into three categories. They are, record, strength of schedule,

and competition among the contenders.

The Knights are 9-2 against New England teams.

A game or two...

Tonight, the Lady Knights host cross-town rival Sacred Heart at 6:30 in the gym. The squad lost rather humbly the last time they met but, according to Coach Debbie Polca, "we are a much better team now."

Tomorrow night, the Purple Knight hoop squad, at 13-7, hosts Farleigh-Dickinson at 8.

